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The Carmel Pine Cone

40th Year — No. 32

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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Cymbal

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The Carmel Pine Cone softball team, which won the Tri-County playoffs in Pacific Grove last week, will represent Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz Counties in the State Tournament at Oakland on August 19. This is the first time since 1947, when a Pine Cone team went to Stockton, that Carmel has had a softball team in the state tournament.

Front row, left to right: John DeAmaral, pitcher; Bob Updike, third base; Don Canham, right field; Jim Morton, pitcher. Second row: Marty Hansen, left field; Bob Laugenour, utility; Walt Frey, second base; Bob Weer, center field; Gene Vandervort, short stop. Back row: Henry Meyers, first base; Ky Miyamoto, pitcher; Cliff Cook, sponsor; Joe Nicholson, manager; Art Harber, catcher.

Allen Backs Special 10c School Tax

Captain Archer Allen, chairman of the citizens committee on school construction finance, which said "no" to the Carmel School Board when it wanted to hold a bond election last spring, says "yes" to the election the board has called for August 16, for a 10-cent tax for three years to build up a reserve fund for operating expenses.

"This is something they have to do," Captain Allen told the Pine Cone. "The unfortunate situation of spending tax funds in advance is not good business practice. If it will put the district on its feet, it will be a much better set-up.

"The present unified school district board is a fine group of people," he added. "During the period of Sunset and Woods construction, somebody stepped off the deep end — copper fittings and fancy stone work. The present board is more conservative. They have got equally effective buildings that are not so expensive."

Carmel, like all the other school districts in the county, has been spending its tax money before receiving it while the county treasury made up the deficits during the summer and fall until the tax revenue became available in December.

Last month the county served notice on all districts that it would not continue the practice. It is now necessary for the schools to have a reserve fund to carry them through the summer months. To establish the reserve out of available funds the Carmel board would have to sacrifice its pay-as-you-go building program. They decided to ask the voters to approve a special 10-cent tax over a three-year period instead. This will provide a reserve of $66,000.

The board members point out that even with the 10-cent special tax, Carmel will still have the lowest rate in the county.

Pine Cone Poetry Column Contributors Publish New Books

One of the most attractive little volumes published by contributors to our Poetry Column lately is Wing Your Joy by Othelia Lilly. These poems are compact and concentrated. The use of language is original and not bound by tradition. The form is often experimental and adroit, all kinds of rhyme and rhythm and versification being tried, most of it very successfully.

What is interesting and refreshing about this poet is that she will reach out to the topmost bough for her expressions, weaving them into the fabric of her work until they shine in their own surroundings and transform the whole substance into something beyond the words. She has a talent for the memorable line and for the little turns that "startle you alight." Wing Your Joy is sparkling, alive and vital, a happy book at a time when the world needs happiness.

Songs of Space and Cities by Maria Lorenzini is somewhat of a life-time work, a large, beautifully printed book of 380 pages on fine paper, containing prose as well as poetry, and well illustrated by photographs. Nancy Barr Mavity has called this "a spiritual

(Continued on page nine)

Keith Evans Is Appointed To Planning Board

Mayor Horace Lyon's appointment of Keith Evans to the planning commission, approved by the city council Wednesday night, brings back into city affairs Carmel's war-time mayor and the reluctant hero of Evacuation Night.

Evans came here in the early thirties and became business partner in the Forge in the Forest to the late John Catlin, the city's much written up, white-maned blacksmith mayor.

When they sold the Forge to Francis Whitaker in 1936, Evans and Catlin purchased Baroness Nugent de Delvin's property on Junipero and established Plaza Fuel. As Evans describes it, "We bought $20 worth of wood and kindling, and we were in the fuel business." He still is.

He doesn't remember the year he first became a member of the Carmel Sanitary District board but it was "sometime in the thirties." And he hasn't counted up how many times he has been re-elected, but with the exception of the years he was in the Army during World War II, he has served continuously on the board and is still a member.

Running for council in 1940, he

(Continued on page nine)

Fred Farr Urges Consolidation Of Special Elections

Fred Farr will appear before the elections committee of the state legislature, meeting Saturday in Sacramento, to urge a change in the state election laws which would limit special elections to one day each quarter.

There were 28 special elections in Monterey County in 1954 and 24 in 1953, he points out. This month there are to be two elections in Carmel, one for school board special tax and another to elect two members to the sanitary district board. If both could have been held at the same time there would have been considerable saving of expense.

Also, he will suggest to the elections committee that pictures and a short biography of all candidates for state office be included in the measures booklet that is sent out with sample ballots before general elections.

BUDGET HEARING

School board will hold a public hearing on the budget at a special meeting tonight at 7:15 o'clock in the board room at the high school. Inter-district problems will be discussed and bids opened on the audit.

City Employees Want State Plan On Nov. 2 Ballot

In a letter to the city council at its meeting Wednesday night the city employees' association and the library employees requested that the council "take steps to place on the ballot an initiative proposition to make a contract with the state for a retirement plan."

Carl Patnude wanted the council to take action on the request immediately. Geraldine Smith objected.

The council postponed action to a special meeting on August 11, when a full council could vote on the controversial issue. Francis Whitaker was absent at Wednesday night's meeting.

Mrs. Joseph Wells, chairman of the business association's cleanup committee, reported "marvellous co-operation of the merchants" in her door to door canvass of the business district to persuade the business people to be responsible for the cleanliness of sidewalks and gutters in front of their shops.

Caught up by her enthusiasm, the council decided to have a demonstration here of a mechanical street sweeper Wednesday morning with view to purchase, and the mayor undertook to in-

(Continued on page nine)

Local Demo, G.O.P. Delegates Off For Sacramento Meeting

A substantial group of Carmelites will leave for Sacramento this week end to attend, as voting delegates, the Republican and Democratic parties' state central committee conventions.

Democratic delegates are Mrs. E. A. H. Watson, Mrs. Edwin Tucker and Fred Farr from Carmel, and Mrs. E. C. Goldsworthy, Carmel Valley, and Sol Weingarten, Pebble Beach. Farr is also a member of the platform committee.

George Tomlinson and Corum Jackson are the Republican delegates from Carmel, Mrs. Robert Stanton from Carmel Valley. Jackson plans to attend the County Chairmen's meeting, which will be preceded by a reception held for them by Governor Knight "to meet the bride."

SURFACING BID AWARDED

Carmel City Council at its meeting Wednesday night awarded the surfacing job of Second Avenue section of the truck route to Granits Construction Company, only bidder, at $2,889.28.

Sporting NOTES

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Softball

Saturday, Aug. 7—Lavett's All-Stars vs. Pine Cone at Sunset Field—8 p.m.

Baseball

Tuesday, Aug. 10—Carmel Juniors vs. Ramsey Motors at El Estero—10 a.m.

Monday to Friday — Junior League practice sessions at high school field—2-4 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 9 — Dinner for Junior Legion Players at Legion Hall—7 p.m.

Swimming

August 12-13 — Sixth Army Championships at Carmel High pool—1-5 p.m.

Monday to Friday — Free Instruction Classes at high school pool—10:30 a.m.

Daily (except Aug. 12-13)—High School pool open to public—1-5 p.m.

Tennis

Tuesday and Thursday — Free Class Instruction at high school courts—2-4 p.m.

Badminton

Tuesday, Thursday & Friday — High School Gym—7:30-10 p.m.

Basketball

Monday & Wednesday — High School Gym—7:30-9:30 p.m.

Cricket

Sunday, Aug. 8—San Mateo vs. Del Monte Club at Carmel High—1 p.m.

TWO SWIM MEETS SLATED FOR CARMEL POOL

The Sixth Army Swimming Championships and the Annual Summer Swim Meet are scheduled for the Carmel High School pool during the next two weeks. On August 12-13, Fort Ord will host the finest U.S. Army swimmers on the West Coast. Not having a regulation championship pool at Fort Ord, the soldiers will do their splashing in the standard Carmel pool. The Army Meet will take place from 1 to 5 p.m. next Thursday and Friday and will be open to the public free of charge. Free recreation swimming will be available for Carmel kids on the mornings of the 12th and 13th.

On August 18th, the Annual Carmel Summer Swim Meet will be held for Carmel youngsters who have been going through their paces in the morning swim classes. This meet will have events for boys and girls of just-barely swimming ability, fair swimmers, good swimmers, and the real experts. Sponsored by the Recreation Department, there will be flossy ribbons for swimmers placing in the first four places of the 24-event meet.

PINE CONE WINS PG SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Riding to four victories on the strong right arm of Jim Morton, ironman hurler, the Pine Cone softball team added the Pacific Grove Tri-County Championship to their list of 1954 triumphs. The Coners scored convincing victories over Lavett's All-Stars, Salinas Sports, and Hollister to gain the finals against the classy Castroville Dons. In the big one against the Dons, Morton carved himself a three-hit shut out for a 1-0 verdict. Victory in the PG tournament earns the Pine Cone an opportunity to compete in the State Tournament at Oakland which gets underway on August 19th.

Art Harber, hustling Pine Cone backstop, scored the winning run in Saturday night's crucial against Castroville, lashing out a single in the sixth frame and scoring in front of a sacrifice by Updike and an infield grounder by Hanson. The Dons put together a dangerous rally in the seventh heat but heads up infield play and Morton's strong hurling put out the fire before the Dons could get on the board.

Bucky Moore, Castroville star flinger, hurled brilliant ball for the losers, allowing only two hits and striking out 12 Pine Cone swingers. However, Morton was a little more effective in the clutch and helped his own cause by alert fielding plays.

Pine Cone box score:

	AB	R	H
Bob Updike, 3b	1	0	0
Marty Hansen, lf	3	0	0
Walt Frey, 2b	2	0	0
Jim Morton, p	3	0	1
Gene Vandervort, ss	2	0	0
Don Canham, rf	1	0	0
Henry Meyers, 1b	2	0	0
Dick Weer, cf	2	0	0
Art Harber, c	2	1	1

KIP'S SOFTBALLERS WIN TWO OUT OF THREE BOUTS

While downing the Marina Merchants in two games, 8 to 5 and 8 to 6, Kip's softball club travelled to San Juan Monday to be eased out in a close one, 8 to 5.

Buddy De Amaral was the winning pitcher in both Marina games, letting up four hits in the first game and six in the first four innings of the second game. Johnny De Amaral, who entered the game in the fifth inning, served up some fine relief pitching to save the day for the Kippers.

Heavy hitter for Kip's in all three games was first baseman Bill De Amaral, who racked up six hits in eight times at bat. Sunny Cota, Ray Danielson, Charlie Whitney and Martie Artellan also earned honors at the plate. Much credit went to Gerry Artellan and Robert Figueroa for their sterling work in the outfield. Dennis Narvaez was credited with the loss to San Juan, letting up seven hits.

Tonight will find the Kippers crossing bats with the P.G. Rec Club at Sunset Field. The team travels to San Jose Monday night for a rematch, then returns to the Sunset diamond Tuesday to face a hot club from Fort Ord.

NEED PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel 7-3881.

OLD PROS WIN ADULT LEAGUE SOFTBALL TITLE

The Carmel Adult Softball League closed out a most successful season this week with the Old Pros whipping the surging Firemen, 9 to 8, to complete an undefeated season. The finale with the surging Fireman was a crucial for the new Champs and they nearly blew the duke in the final heat as the hosemen clobbered relief pitcher Mosolf for 7 runs to lock up the contest at 8-8. However, the cool and collected Old Pros went to work on Fireman hurler, John Huddleson, in the bottom of the seventh to push across the winning marker on successive singles by Jack Miller and Ed Bauman. The Firemen outhit the Pros, 16 to 12, but couldn't put together a solid rally until the seventh frame. Big sticks for the Firemen were Faulkner and Molteni, each with three blows in four attempts.

Firemen	AB	R	H
Montgomery, c	4	1	1
Huddleson, p	4	2	2
Faulkner, 1b	4	1	3
Cates, 2b	4	0	0
McElroy, 3b	4	0	2
B. Roberts, ss	4	1	2
Oenning, lf	3	1	1
Weeks, cf	3	0	1
Harber, rf	3	1	1
Molteni, mf	4	1	3

Old Pros	AB	R	H
L. Miller, c	3	0	0
Mosolf, p	1	0	0
Giles, p	4	1	2
Burns, 1b	3	0	0
J. Miller, 2b	4	2	2
Bauman, 3b	4	1	1
Dufur, ss	3	0	1
Artellan, lf	3	1	0
Narvaez, cf	3	2	2
Carter, rf	3	2	2
Scheffer, mf	3	0	2

FINAL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Old Pros	6	0
Police	3	3
Firemen	3	3
Lions	0	6

HORSEMEN'S ROUNDUP BREAKS ALL RECORDS

The Carmel Valley Horsemen's Association Sixth Annual Roundup last Sunday, was the largest every held, with a record-breaking total of 201 contestants and over 1000 on hand to watch the show. Entries came from all parts of Monterey and San Benito counties, with several riders coming from as far as Palo Alto, San Jose and Saratoga.

Local winners in some of the many events included Leta Wolter of Carmel Valley, who took first place in the trail horse class, third in the ladies' stock race, and second in ladies' steer roping; Pat Lang, first in the stake race and hackamore class; and Armin Jones, another Valleyite, second in musical chairs. A highlight of the entire day was an exhibition by Beauford Clark and his dancing horse.

PINE CONE CLIPS LAVETT'S, 5-4; PLAY TOMORROW NIGHT

With John DeAmaral and Ky Miyamofo collaborating on a six-hit pitching job, the recently-crowned Tri-County championship Pine Cone softball team edged Lavett's All-Stars, 5 to 4, Wednesday night at Sunset Field. The two teams will put on a repeat performance tomorrow night at Sunset Field, starting at 8 o'clock.

Lavett's started a new flinger from Sacramento, Paul Wallace, who had real control trouble, walking six batters in the first inning as the printers strolled across for three runs. Lane, a consistent winner for the All-Stars all season, took over on the mound in the second canto and made a ball game of it the rest of the way.

John DeAmaral started for Nicholson's Champs and hurled creditable ball during his three-inning stint. Little John gave up one run on three hits and three walks before being replaced by the Old Master, Ky Miyamoto. Ky ran into a bit of trouble in the fourth frame as Lavett's fashioned a three-run rally with two walks, a hit batsman, and a pair of singles. However, after the fourth-inning uprising, Miyamoto shut the door on the All-Stars as he preserved the one-run lead.

Walt Frey enjoyed??? a perfect night at the plate getting two singles and getting hit twice with wild pitches. Gene Vandervort got the only other blow for the Coners as pitcher Lane's breaking stuff baffled the efforts of the rest of the lineup.

Short score:

	R	H	E
Lavett's All-Stars	4	6	3
Pine Cone	5	3	3

Batteries:

Pine Cone—DeAmaral, Miyamoto, Harber & Canham.

Umpires: Mosolf and Sanchez.

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Wharf Players Present Sheridan's Wit And Nonsense With High Style And Polish In School For Scandal

BY VIRGINIA SHAW

School for Scandal is the Wharf Players' answer to frequent requests for "classic" plays in the repertory—and an answer which settles any doubts as to the company's facility with antique as well as contemporary instruments. Sheridan's comedy of manners is an elegant and delightful bit of nonsense, but like many antiques, it is stronger than it looks; while its playful adornments of language and style provide chuckles for the literati, its frequently farcical plot and wealth of caricature allow plenty of belly-laughs for theatregoers uninitiated into the conceits of Georgian wit. The Wharf production brilliantly illuminates all the baubles the play provides, yet somehow avoids being either arch or overdone—in short, a performance par excellence.

Direction and casting make the difference between champagne and flat beer in any production of School for Scandal, and Don Gunderson has done a superlative job on both counts. The company he has assembled — including many newcomers to the Wharf stage—is altogether expert. On the level of speech alone, the cast has collectively achieved a minor triumph; Sheridan's lines demand precise enunciation, and each member of the cast can be congratulated for well-night perfect projection. As for acting, the characterizations of the half-dozen or so principal parts leave little room for criticism.

The finesse of David Sacks' performance as the splenetic Sir Peter Teazle is carried out in each word, gesture and expression of his part; Ben Small is equally fine in his relaxed and high-humored role of Sir Oliver. Another first-rate performance is given by Dennis Friend as the hypocritical Joseph, a part which fairly drips with sly epigrams and snide asides. It would also be hard to find fault with Joy Bestor's bubbling portrayal of Lady Teazle, or Carmalita Benson as the coldly catty Lady Sneerwell. Charles Rich is excellent as the honest profligate, Charles, while Edmund Shaff and Phillip Fleydermann give two wonderfully funny performances as the foppish Sir Benjamin Backbite and his doting uncle, Crabtree. Jane Parker provides another fine comic characterization as the gossipy Mrs. Candour, and Patricia Shank is coolly lovely as the heiress, Maria. Snake, the honey-tongued informer, is played with his usual smoothness and style by George Gordon; Ronald Strom, another seasoned Wharf player, does well as the peacemaker, Rowley. Making the best of small roles are Wolf Griesbach as Moses, Skip Irving as Careless, and Mike Gilbert as the servant.

The highly decorative and colorful period costumes designed by Albert Dale more than compensate for the spareness of the sets, which are nevertheless effective; numerous scene changes make elaborate stage furnishings impracticable, and Ronald Strom's brightly painted backdrops serve well enough to suggest the varied settings. The show is swiftly and lightly paced, and the scenes mesh together without any distracting time lapse between—credit again to Director Gunderson and his assistant Bob Horton, and stage manager Jo Stallard. Walt Scott is responsible for the highly effective lighting.

School for Scandal, which plays Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, provides a welcome grace note in the Wharf repertory; one hopes that the sparkling success of this production will encourage the company to more frequent excursions into the treasure house of 17th, 18th and 19th century drama.

Julian Karolyi's Program Announced

Julian Karolyi, Hungarian pianist, whose playing of the Mozart Concerto was one of the outstanding moments of the Bach Festival, plays in solo recital in the Sunset School on August 13, presented by the Denny-Watrous Management. According to critics in Europe, where Karolyi is recognized as one of the foremost of contemporary pianists, the Hungarian is not only a virtuoso of dazzling abilities, but an interpreter whose tonal coloring and lyricism are of surpassing beauty.

In his program Mr. Karolyi will play the Prelude, Chorale and Fugue of Caesar Franck; Fantasie-Impromptu, Nocturne, E Minor, Scherzo C Sharp Minor, Chopin; Carnaval, Schumann; La Leggierezza, Liszt; Ondine, Ravel; Feux D'Artifice, Debussy; Etude En Forme De Valse, Saint-Saens.

David McIntosh

David McIntosh, 64, died here Monday in the home he shared with his daughter, Miss Edith McIntosh. He had been in failing health for several weeks.

A native of Scotland, Mr. McIntosh was born January 28, 1890, and came to Carmel eight years ago. A carpenter by trade, he had been employed by a local contracting firm until illness forced his retirement. His wife, Betty, died in 1947.

He was an Army veteran, having served overseas during World War I, and was a member of the local carpenters' union.

In addition to his daughter, he leaves a son, David L. McIntosh, and a brother, William McIntosh, both of San Francisco, and several relatives living in Scotland.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, with Dr. K. Fillmore Gray officiating.

Barbecue Wonderful But Piano Not Sweet At The Youth Center

The Youth Center bulged with one of its biggest crowds of the summer season Saturday night, when some 200 members and their friends turned to for a big barbecue and hoedown.

Conspicuous consumption was the keynote of the occasion, and providing the vast quantities of chow virtually amounted to a community project. Outstanding among the contributors were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Updike, who not only donated the minute steaks and a vat of beans but undertook the sweaty job of barbecue chefs. Mrs. Arley Holmes provided a 50-pound batch of homemade potato salad, while the kids themselves donated a dazzling array of home-baked pies and cakes. Bill O'Malley's contribution to the affair was a bundle of barbecue napkins bearing O'Malley cartoons, and from various other sources came 300 ears of fresh Carmel Valley corn, stacks of garlic rolls and other barbecue staples.

Following dinner and a short digestive interlude, a four-piece band took over to provide music for dancing. But here the only sour notes of the evening became evident—and they came from the Youth Center piano. "We have the feeling that the musicians are laughing at us because of that piano," mourns Youth Center Director Jack Giles, which is by way of saying that the Center is hopeful that someone might have another piano in fairly good condition which might be donated to the worthy cause. A good piano, points out Jack, is a necessity at the Center, not only for the frequent dances but for use in the Youth Center shows and musicals. Anyone having or knowing the whereabouts of an instrument which might be used there is cordially invited to call Jack at the Youth Center.

State Fair Judges Accept Work Of 7 Carmel Painters

The work of eight Monterey County painters and one craftsman has been accepted by the judges for exhibition at the California State Fair as Sacramento, September 2-12.

Seven Carmel painters are in the group: Linford Donovan, Mary Miller, Leslie Emery, John Cunningham, Florence True, and Richard Lofton. Frank Myers of Pacific Grove and Miss V. Conroy of Monterey are the other painters who will represent the county.

Craftsman is Mrs. Lawrence Blinks, Carmel, who will exhibit two examples of her weaving.

READ THE WANT ADS

Carmel Scenes In Lauritz Exhibition

Four Carmel landscapes hang in the one-man show of Paul Lauritz in the Rosicrucian Museum in San Jose. Lauritz, who had a one-man exhibition in Carmel at the Artists Guild of America Galleries last November, comes here frequently to paint. The four Carmel oils, a part of the thirty-one picture exhibition, are: Evening, Lifting Fog, Rocky Coast, and Incoming Tide.

Norwegian born, Lauritz lived in Canada and painted in Alaska before establishing his studio in Los Angeles. The San Jose one-man show was arranged by Harold Smithson of the Artists Guild Galleries.

For Printing that is distinctive—Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.

RECOMMENDED READING

"THE LITANY OF LORETO" by Richard Klaver, O.S.C.

"FRUITS OF CONTEMPLATION" by Victorino Osende, O.P.

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Carmel Art Gallery Show

By DORA HAGEMEYER

This month's show at the Carmel Art Association Galleries is well up to the usual fine standard. It is arranged with taste and good judgment and it presents a richly colorful appearance.

At the entrance a well-chosen street scene by Abel Warshawsky charms the visitor by its cool greys and quiet light reflected on roofs and traffic along the riverside. A very fine piece of work, not needing any recommendation but its own peaceful surety.

In the main gallery are many pictures that should be especially mentioned. Moonlight by Frank Myers is an impressive seascape, with its high-crashing wave and the creamy light that really lies on the water where it catches the reflection of the moon. It is all light and airy motion. Mountain Stream by E. R. Lamberton is a nice clean mountain landscape, very true in its fresh foresty greens and flowing water. Granada by John Gratiot is full of beautiful textures on old mellow facades, with a warm golden glow suffusing the ancient street and its occupants. Nude and Rocks by Richard Lofton is profound in its remote statement, aided by a subtle use of colour and remarkable for the gradual and yet definite emergence of outline. Wharf, Monterey, by Russell Swan is a very satisfactory picture, clear and well-conceived, expertly painted and memorable. The buildings grouped on the pier stand in happy harmony, contrasted cleverly with the simple flowing lines of sand and wave. Market in San Miguel by Marjorie Doolittle again reveals the ability of this painter to deal with glowing light and translucence, in this case a warm red-gold hour of the summer day, very simply stated with its single tree and unobtrusive figures.

Italian Still Life by Zenas Potter is a study in arrangement and spacing; the objects so daringly separate that they almost seem to lose grouping. The result is tranquil and uncluttered, resolved in cool greens and lemon yellow. Gossen, Germany, by Jessie MacGregor uses the colours of the old masters and much of their mellowness and antique feeling. Ode at Evening by Barbara West presents a mood of peace and tranquillity achieved by lavender shadows and pale yellow sky. Fishing Boats by Harry Yoshizumi shows an awareness of the oblique planes of light which sheer through a landscape when seen by the eyes of one who does not stop at the surface. His picture last month had the same quality.

Pagan by Elwood Graham is rich with wonderful colour and broken pattern; a picture that holds the attention and remains in the mind. Cypriote Animal with Flowers by Mary Miller is a delicate flower painting, airy and subtle in its refusal to make hard definitions. Nude by Ruth Cook shows a growing sense of decorative values and restrained colour. Net Menders by Cashion Mac Lennan with its dusk-blue gloom and humble figures unites earth, man and sea in a fraternity of patient toil. Opium Poppies by Marjorie Pittman is a happy flower-study, freely treated and full of charm. Still Life by Charles Thomas is also fine in texture and the use of light. Marine by Doris Winchell Baker is arresting with its rock structure and great flying wave; the rocks in the shadow with the after-wash of the water in the foreground are particularly fine.

In the Beardsley Gallery there are several good watercolours and drawings. American River by Leon Amyx is spontaneous and swift; Monterey Wharf by Alvin Beller is painted with a clean, fresh technique. Sketch in Black Conte by Jeannette Leurs is a large impressive drawing; Near Almaden by Burton Boundey is a very simple study, quiet with a feeling of evening dusk and rural loneliness. Celestial and Earthly Guidance by Fred Klepich states its own message with imaginative and original directness. Tree by Virginia Conroy is a long narrow panel, very forcefully drawn and suitable for simple modern surroundings. Fishemen's Wharf by Harvey Williamson shows a free confident use of the medium, and Cannery Row by Jay Hannah is powerful in drawing, with rich colours showing through the dark outlines. A delightful drawing in red chalk by Armin Hansen makes Carmel Pines an outstanding picture in this room.

The portraits in the entrance hall are by Linford Donovan, Royden Martin, Florence Lockwood, Claude Buck, Sascha Lautman and Richard Lofton. There is some excellent work here, the portrait by Richard Lofton being less frank than the others and therefore more intriguing and more stimulating in its effect upon the observer.

★

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The Carmel Pine Cone

Established, February 3, 1915
Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

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Local Crime

Kids and dogs and people who forget to lock their doors, and people who forget to set the brake on their cars, and people who run into each other with their cars, made the yellow cards this week in the Carmel Police Department file cabinet.

Kids were into everything. They cut flowers in one woman's garden with a knife stolen from the Episcopal Church. Boys in a parked car called a citizen a dirty name. Kids were scared off in the act of stealing a red light from off the barricade at Dolores and Eighth streets. In each case, when the culprits were caught, they were scolded and their parents were invited to come to the police station to take them home.

One parked car got loose and rolled into Roscelli's garbage truck, another into a telephone pole, neither car nor pole was damaged, the reporting officer noted.

A man from New York and a man from San Francisco ran into each other in their cars with no notable damage. Mary Mornaro and Frederick Mysberg did not come off so well when their cars collided at Thirteenth and Carmelo streets Sunday. The cars were considerably dented and both drivers received minor injuries. Mysberg's California driver's license had expired but a valid French license was found acceptable.

One citizen reported that a neighbor's dog was jumping on people, and another, that a neighbor's dogs were disturbing the peace; a third that her neighbor had tacked up a sign "Dogs for Sale" on a tree in front of her house, and the police had to inform the offender of the Carmel sign ordinance.

Three cars blocked three householders' driveways; and three merchants left their doors unlocked. The total for July is 38. The June score was 27, but the increase is normal for the season. Business men get more nervous and absent-minded as the summer wears on, is the way police department accounts for the phenomena.

The patrol officers performed several errands, such as relaying the report of a broken water main to the water company, calling a doctor out of the Pinafore performance at Sunset Auditorium Friday night, and waking up a drunk who had fallen asleep on a restaurant counter.

Oh, yes, the prowler! A prowler knocked over somebody's garbage can but police investigation proved it to be a dog. Sometimes it's a cat, sometimes a coon.

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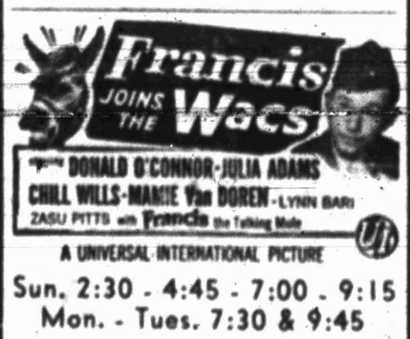
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Children's Matinee Saturday

The Time Has Come .

By Kippy Stuart

Telephone . . . ting-ling—ting-ling—

Voice, ". . . that is, Mrs. Stuart, I wanted to speak of your garden column, The Time Has Come. Now don't misunderstand me, I think it is great . . . but . . ."

Me, "Go ahead, my shoulders are broad, just what don't you like about the thing?"

Voice, "Well, you always talk of easy things, you never tell us about the difficult garden problems. You are always so encouraging."

Me, "Oh, you mean that I am on the Pollyanna side?"

Voice, "Frankly, that is just what I do mean. Why don't you give us a few discouraging articles and not always be beaming with good garden cheer?"

Me, "Thank you for that constructive criticism, in the future I will endeavor to be as discouraging as possible and give you all the heart-break that a garden holds."

Finis.

* * *

Doorbell rings. Enter one of my choice friends.

Me, "Come on in, I just had a telephone chat about my garden column."

Friend, "Well, that is just what I came to talk about. Kippy, I think you make a great mistake in your column by giving forth such discouraging articles. Why don't you ever talk about the easy things in a garden, the constructive articles?"

Me, giggling, "Oh, you mean that I am an iconoclast?"

Friend, dodging the issue, "Well, I wouldn't say just that, but I was talking to a friend the other day who agrees with me and he wondered, too, why you are always so discouraging."

Me, "Shoot, my shoulders are broad. Be more specific."

Friend, "Well, I can't just put my finger on things, but it seems to me that your trend is always toward the discouraging end, never on the hopeful garden problems."

Me, "Did it ever occur to you that people read into any article just what they want to hear? Some want to be encouraged; others want to be discouraged?"

Friend, "That may be so, but in future, please don't be so discouraging."

Me, "I appreciate this constructive criticism very much, indeed I do, and in the future I shall try not to be so iconoclastic."

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Three Comedies At Forest Theater For Two Week Ends

Three comedies, opening August 13 at the Forest Theater and produced by the Forest Theater Guild, feature laughs built on farcial situations from the time of ancient Greece to modern England.

To play the roles in Helena's Husband, Dark Lady, and Three Gentlemen from Soho, Karen Williams has been selected as the beautiful Helen of Troy; Gracecarol Kearney as a Nubian slave; Blanche Tolmie as Queen Elizabeth the First; Gail Maitre as an English Topsy; Milton Stitt as a statesman; Marge Munk as a Dutchess.

Others in the casts of the three comedies are Edgar Bryant, James Smith, Evalyn Scardigli, Albert Charles, Harry Dinwiddie, Virginia Kirgy, Eric Borg, Bud Rose, and Peter Lehmann.

Hazel McLellan is designing the sumptious costumes and Bert Heron is contributing the set design.

Stage manager will be Paul Plamondon who is also in charge of the lighting. Music will be in the hands of Mausita Jennings, while Jack James is the producer.

Community Chest Drive Chairmen Named For Carmel

Now that a Peninsula wide goal of $92,700 has been set for this year's Community Chest needs, Chest officials announce that Mrs. Edward P. McMurtry and Mrs. Louise Gribben have accepted appointments as Carmel residential and business district chairmen respectively.

Mrs. McMurtry has long been active in Community Chest affairs and is on the board of the Visiting Nurse Association. Mrs. Gribben played an important part in the 1953 Chest drive.

Frank Elton will be in charge of the Pebble Beach residential district, while Mrs. Alfred Balsam heads the committee in Carmel Highlands.

The Chest wholly or partially supports 19 different service agencies on the Peninsula including Carmel's Well Baby Clinic and Youth Center. This year for the first time funds will also be alloted towards the Carmel Valley Youth Center.

Door to door soliciting is not scheduled to start until late September.

Conservation On The March

A Weekly Column by
C. Edward Graves
Western Representative,
National Parks Association

Stockmen in California should be interested in the following paragraph quoted from a recent issue of Nature Magazine:

"Although the hand of man long has been raised against the coyote, and large sums of money expended annually for predator control work to kill off the animal, a recent report of the California Department of Fish and Game belies the necessity of this prejudice and pressure. Stomachs of 2200 coyotes have been studied over a 12-year period. Rodents, including rabbits, were found to be the most popular dietary item. Next were deer and livestock, but meals of cattle and horse, and in a large proportion of sheep, were found to be carrion. Much of the deer meat eaten was also carrion, being dead and dying deer from over-browsed winter ranges and unclaimed casualties of the hunting season. Few coyotes ate game birds. The study revealed that the coyotes managed a balanced died of eating fruits, grasses, berries, insects, and even the leaves of poison oak."

Before this report was published, stockmen in Colorado had already reached the conclusion that coyotes should be protected because of their control of rodents. In the vicinity of Toponas, Colorado, ranchers have banded together in the Toponas Grassland Protective Association and have posted some 200,000 acres of land against the shooting or poisoning of coyotes. They have found that rodents are taking up to one third of their hay crop and have cut the carrying capacity of livestock on their range lands by as much as one half. They are vigorously opposing the use of the government's powerful 1080 poison for coyotes and other animals in any form in the state of Colorado.

Conservationists feel that upsetting the balance between rodents and predators is a serious matter. Moreover from the taxpayers' standpoint it will no doubt be found, if figures could be made available, that it is a very costly matter to save a few lambs from destruction by coyotes. Since most of their meals are carrion, as is now well attested by the investigations mentioned above, it might be well for taxpayers to question seriously the present high cost of destroying coyotes.

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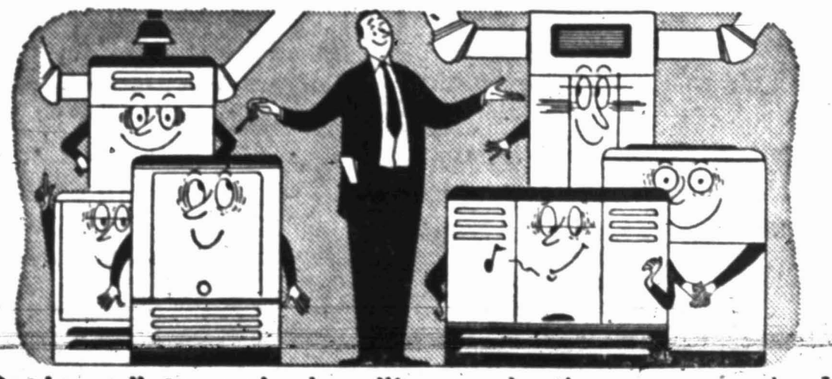
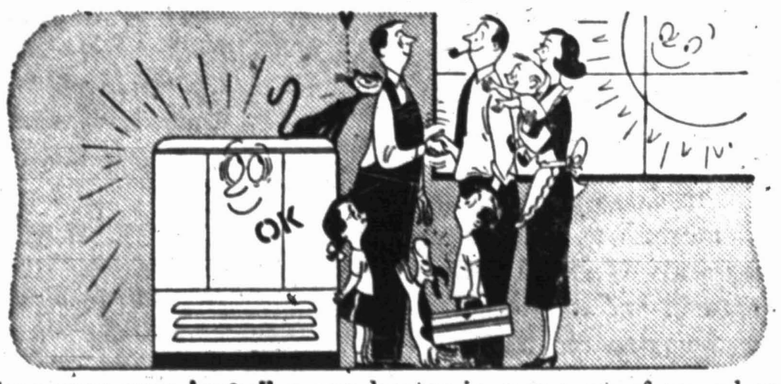


Get immediate service by calling your heating man now—ahead of the rush season. Prices for repairs or replacements are attractive when work is unhurried. And, easy terms are available now!



Whenever you install a gas heater in any part of your home, let experienced heating men do the work . . . and have it inspected by local authorities to make sure it complies with safety regulations.

Call your heating contractor today!

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Touring England . . .

By Astrid Sisson

What makes Warwick noteworthy is Warwick Castle, built on a rocky promontory above the town. It appears, on its rocky elevation, to be truly a fairy-tale castle, with turrets and towers and cathedral windows, and slits in the walls through which the ancients could drop destruction on besiegers. The castle stands on the site of a fortress built in 915 by Ethelfleda, daughter of King Alfred the Great. It was begun in the eleventh century, and built piece-meal, the last addition being made in the sixteenth century, I was told. It has had unbroken occupancy by the Warwick family, and is one of the few ancient feudal castles still used as a residence.

At Warwick Castle the benefits of a family's remaining in one place becomes evident, and also the benefits of inherited ownership, and of the traditional training of the children of north-European first families in their responsibility to their country, their king, to their country's traditions, and their own responsibility for members of their family.

The Middle Ages still live in Warwick Castle as they did in no other of the ancient buildings we visited, excepting the Tower of London. On entering the castle, one has a feeling of stepping back many centuries in time. There, with mementos of over eight hundred years of occupancy around us, we see recorded, as plainly as it were the printed pages of a book, the life and fortune of this family, and of England itself. We see life move in a steady ebb and flow with the new coming of age and the old considered unfit; then a recession to the old, but not all the way. A bit has been gained with each flowing in enrichment of life through added beauty, or comfort or charm. Once in so often we see the new discredited and partly destroyed, later to be recreated and accepted.

Although the castle is a museum of heirlooms, recording the greatness of the Warwick men and the more humble part played by their women in their services to humanity and country, there are no signs of decay. The beauty of the ancient relics makes one wonder who will have served mankind best, those who have created these beautiful things for endless generations to cherish, or the inventors and scientists?

The Earls of Warwick were close to their kings. There are rooms in the castle which royal visitors have occupied while guests there. Queen Elizabeth I, James I, William III, and Queen Victoria were some of those mentioned, and decisions of great importance to the country have been made there, I was told.

About the stairways and rooms stand armor worn by the Warwick men, many of whom were great warriors. Outstanding among these were Guy, Earl of Warwick, known as the King-Maker, and one of the great "Worthies" of England, who is credited with winning The War of the Roses (1455) for the White Rose. There are also relics once belonging to Cromwell.

Various rooms hold noteworthy collections of paintings by Van Dyck, Rubens, Holbein, and other masters, and pointed out to the visitor is the Warwick Vase, a Greek vase, seven feet in diameter brought from Hadrian's Villa at Tivoli.

The late Frances Evelyn, Countess of Warwick (1861-1938), who married the fifth Earl of Warwick, was a typical Warwick wife. Known as a great humanitarian, she founded organizations to care for the poor and the sick, and founded the Lady Warwick College for training young women in horticulture, and also founded a home for crippled children. She wrote many works of history and fiction, the last with history for background.

The country near the castle has many old palaces and mansions, all open to the public. One could spend interesting weeks seeing them all. We had planned to see Sulgrave Manor, the ancestral home of the Washington family since 1539, which now is a museum. But too much time had been spent at Warwick, and we had to return to London, so we missed it.

During the summer the British Railway runs an excursion train to Cambridge and Ely every Thursday, which leaves from King's Cross Station at 9:20 a.m. The all-inclusive tour costs first class 33s. 9d., second class 27s. 9d.

Arriving in Cambridge at 10:45, it is met by guides who conduct the visitors through the university grounds to the most important or beautiful buildings, then to lunch in the charming town of Cambridge, and so by motor to Ely on the River Ouse. Cambridge, of course, is on the River Cam.

This gives the visitor exactly one hour and fifteen minutes to see Cambridge University, which is neither as old nor as large as Oxford, but to me, the beauty spot of England. The pure beauty of the buildings of Cambridge and the loveliness of the surrounding country, including The Backs is beyond words. Should I ever return to England, several weeks at least shall be spent at Cambridge to let sink into my mind its appealing beauty.

Ely, sixteen miles away, is visited for its cathedral, the principal features of which are the octagon and lantern tower, built between 1322 and 1342, and said to be the only Gothic dome extant. It has Norman nave and choir with beautiful carvings and sculptures. Recorded history of the town goes back to 673 and is most interesting. Its single street has several medieval houses in good repairs, and two ancient churches and the Episcopal Palace.

An eleven-day tour to Scotland is a bargain at $123.00 a person, with two in a room. This includes all expenses. Going north, the tour takes one leisurely to Cambridge, where a stop is made, and to several cathedral cities as well as to the ruins of several ancient abbeys, all of which are visited. Edinburgh is reached on the third day. Here guided tours are made to Holyrood Palace and John Knox's house, and half a day is left free for shopping and whatever. Sightseeing trips are taken to the Trossachs, a wooded defile which Scott made famous in his Lady of the Lake, and is now a place of pilgrimage, and to Loch Katrine and Loch Lomond. Returning the tour goes through the Lake Country of north of England, where a whole day is spent seeing beautiful Lake Windermere and the other lovely lakes; then south to the ancient Roman city, and via Warwick to Stratford-on-Avon, where considerable time is spent in sightseeing, and a play is seen at the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre in the evening. The return is made to London by way of Oxford on the eleventh day of the tour. Altogether about 1030 miles are covered, which are lots of miles in Britain.

FRANZ KAFKA

Honor to Franz Kafka in his quiet grave
Within the frozen city, where he burned
The fragments of a broken, boyish heart,
And with the pain of his peculiar wisdom
Lighted all the caverns of our age.

Eager with the microscopic vision
Of an eagle high above the spinning earth,
He persevered with new perspectives
Into human love and hatred, till
He saw the lover and the loved lie down
In snow to warm their desperate flesh.

And love was not the less because the snow
Was bitter cold. The summer and the winter dawns
Are always cold: the human hearts and human lips
Are prisoners muted by the grey despair
Of bondage to all human guilt and innocence.

For like a pleading dog which does not yelp,
Whoever tries to understand his crime
Is killed without a trial. And when we seek
Down endless corridors the Grand Inquisitor
Who told us where to go and what to ask,
The metals doors are locked and all the windows barred.

And in the terminal and splendid play
With its cantata built upon the word rejoice,
Where every child deserves a decent part,
Only the prompter knows the proper lines
And we, behind our heavy, cosmic masks, are shy and lost.

O, Kafka, happy now your burning heart
Is dust in ravished Prague; and happy
With the mutilated dead, who do not hear
How Europe and America became
The shrieking echo of your quaint and mortal dream.

THE ELEMENT

See how the fish moves in his element:
Water to fin as fin to water:
Silver to green and green to silver:
Motion and stillness, silence and sound:
The being, the element cohere.

See how the hand is of the body:
Finger-touch and finger-feel:
Cold to warm and hard to soft:
Soothing to pain, or the pain soothed:
The subject, the object conspire.

But how the mind wastes in its loneliness:
For virtue, sin: for giving, gain:
Hatred for loving, for blessing the curse:
Man—his splendid element, goodness—
Dies in life like the fish out of water.

—John Wilgress

BOOK ON INDIAN POLITICAL THOUGHT

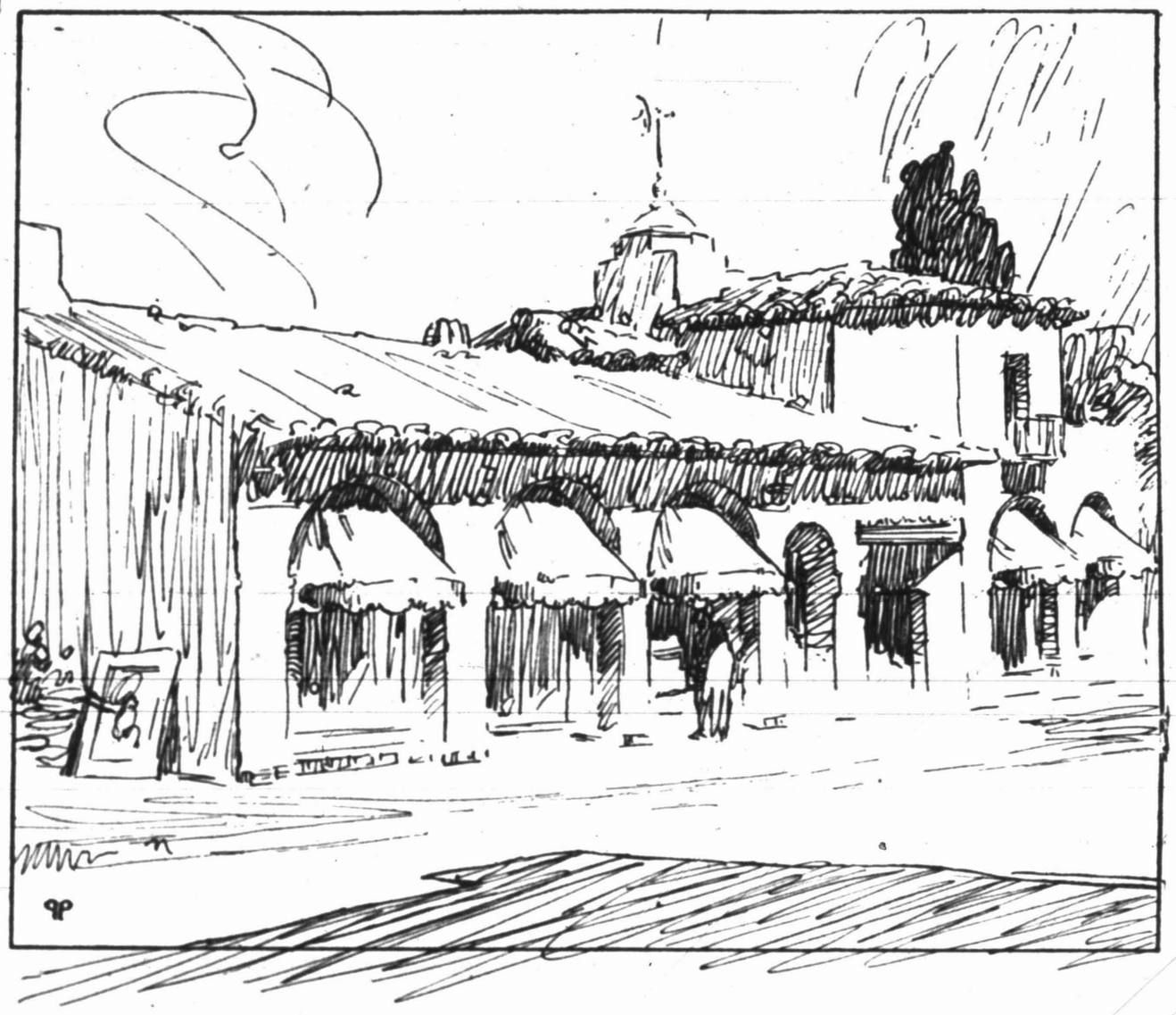
The first book ever published to provide American readers with a detailed account of ancient and modern Indian political thought has been written by Dr. Mackenzie Brown, professor of political science at Santa Barbara College of the University of California. It was released by University of California Press.

This adds another volume to the long list of important books authored by faculty members at Santa Barbara College which have gained considerable recognition across the nation and in other countries.

The White Umbrella is the title of Dr. Brown's last work which appears after several years of research including the collecting of material in India.

The book describes the themes of Indian political philosophy in a critical narrative which explains the theories which have been most influential and widespread in historical times. It is a work which may be readily appreciated by the general reader without a background of Indological knowledge.

IT'S FUN TO SHOP IN CARMEL



Carmel is known, not alone for its Writers and Artists . . . its Natural Landscaped Beauty, Pines and Beaches but also for the quality and variety of merchandise and services offered in its many unusual shops.

Travellers come from everywhere to shop in Carmel. Both food centers and fashion marts supply the finest. Carmel restaurants, too, are noted for their excellent food.

And a gift, with a Carmel label, is especially prized.

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Pine Needles

Horders Move to Seattle

Morley and Sheila Horder, who have lived here for the past six years, are getting settled in a new home on Mercer Island in Seattle. For Morley, the move is a return to his native environs; his family lives in Seattle, as well as his brother, Garrett, with whom Morley plans to sail in this weekend's Gold Cup Regatta.

The Horders' exodus from Carmel got under way last week when Mrs. Horder and daughters Melissa and Hilary left for Southern California and a farewell visit with her father, Victor MacLaglen, and Mrs. MacLaglen. Morley took to the road Wednesday, and the whole family will be reunited next week in their new home. Morley will be associated with an architectural firm in Seattle.

* * *

New Face at Point Lobos

The much-observed bird and wildlife of Point Lobos isn't getting half the attention being granted these days to a new resident just across the road—a plump young specimen of native fauna named Candy Lee Mero.

Candy is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mero, and was born July 25 at Monterey Hospital, weighing in at eight pounds, nine ounces. She's also the first grandchild for both sets of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mero of Point Lobos and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Bayers of Marina. Both father and grandfather Mero work at the dairy at Point Lobos.

* * *

Carpenters Relay Guests

Current houseguests of the Art Carpenters are Mrs. Carpenter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wisken, who drove up from their home in North Hollywood early this week. Principal objective of their visit is their 11-month-old grandson, Gary, whom the Wiskens have seen only once before.

Arriving in Carmel, the Wiskens briefly crossed the orbit of their other daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Riske, who have been alternately visiting the Carpenters and camping at Big Sur for the past two weeks. Both the Riskes, who returned Tuesday to their home near Los Angeles, and the Wiskens recently moved to California from Canada. They previously lived in Edmonton and Saskatchewan.

* * *

Patricia Stanton Wed

Mary Patricia Stanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shepard Stanton of Carmel, and William Francis Stark of San Francisco were wed Saturday at St. John's Chapel, Del Monte, with the Rev. Bernard Lovgren officiating at the 4:00 o'clock service.

The bride's maid of honor was Miss Marian Yantis of Lake Forest, Illinois, a former classmate at Bennett Junior College in New York. Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Lee Moore of Stockton and Pebble Beach and Miss Virginia Pioda of Carmel and Salinas.

For her bridal costume, Patricia chose a gown of white silk shantung fashioned with a pearl-embroidered neckline, bouffant skirt and chapel train; her veil was heirloom rosepoint lace. Her attendants wore blue cocktail-length frocks with matching boleros and carried cascades of gladioli.

The benedict, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stark of Huntington, West Virginia, had James B. Hobbs of San Francisco as his best man. Ushers were David Bryant, Steven Y. Hord and Richard Kumujian, all of San Francisco, and Joseph Warman of Long Beach. Mrs. Joseph Warman, the groom's sister,, represented the Stark family at the wedding and in the reception line; Mr. and Mrs. Stark were unable to make the trip west.

The reception was held in the Copper Cup Room of the Naval Postgraduate School, where local and out-of-town friends gathered to congratulate the young couple. Among those present were many friends of the Stantons' from the Bay Area and Marin County, their former home; Mr. Stanton's sister, Miss Jessie Stanton, came out from New York City for the occasion.

Patricia attended the Katherine Branson School and Castelleja and has been employed in San Francisco since her graduation in 1952 from Bennett. Her husband is a 1947 graduate of Princeton and served for two years as a lieutenant (jg) with the Navy during the Korean war. He is now in business in San Francisco, where he and Patricia will make their home on returning from their honeymoon trip.

* * *

New Reserve Unit Planned

A new unit for reserve officers is being organized at Fort Ord for reinforcement training in logistics, supply and technical services. The new unit, to be known as Logistical Command A, is tentatively slated to meet Thursday nights and will be under the command of Col. Charles B. Richmond of Carmel Valley.

The training program calls for 48 drills a year, and officers will earn retirement points for each drill night. Further information about the unit may be obtained from Major Edward A. Northam, Unit Advisor, at Building T-2786, Fort Ord, or contact 2-7111.

Haasis' Back from Holiday

Dr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Haasis returned Tuesday from a two weeks' camping trip in Kings Canyon and Sequoia National Park, and are now back at their fire lookout post on Pinon Peak.

During their absence, Jon Menand of Carmel took over the lookout, and had an eventful time of it with the numerous brush fires in the valley. Among other things, Jon spotted the fire Monday on San Carlos Ranch.

The Haasis' don't expect to have another vacation until November sometime, and meantime will have a busy summer — the new radio phone at the lookout keeps them on the jump relaying calls to fire trucks and firefighting crews.

The couple also have news of their daughter, Barbara, and her husband Charles H. Bean:. he's taken a post as metallurgist at Argonne Laboratories at the University of Chicago which is engaged in atomic energy research.

* * *

Farrs Visit and Have Visitors

The Fred Farr family, which lately has been scattered all over the state, will close up its ranks next week for a visit from Mrs. Farr's sister, Mrs. Robert Niven, and her daughter Janet, who are coming up from their home in Los Angeles. With them will be the Farrs' son, Sam, who's been visiting the Nivens since returning from Boy Scout camp, where father Farr was a counselor.

Mr. Niven and sons Robert and Nicholas will be arriving later next week to join the ladies of the family, and they'll all be with the Farrs until Labor Day weekend. Mrs. Farr and daughter Nancy, meantime, have been visiting friends in Mill Valley, while the other daughter, Francesca, is staying with former Carmelite Elizabeth Dunning and her daughter Katy at their new home in Walnut Creek. All this coming and going proved so confusing that the family never did get around to celebrating Fred's birthday, which occurred quietly on Monday.

* * *

Missionary Tea Tomorrow

Women are reminded of the missionary tea to be held tomorrow afternoon in Merrill Hall at Asilomar from 3:00 to 5:00, with church women of the peninsula serving as hostesses. It is part of the program of the M.E.M. conference which opens tonight and continues to Wednesday afternoon.

Audubon Field Trip

A jaunt over the Old Stage Road will be the objective of an Audubon Society field trip Sunday. The birdwatchers will meet at 9:00 o'clock Sunday morning in the parking lot behind the Lucky Store on Salinas-Monterey Highway in Salinas.

* * *

Alicia Bauer to Santa Barbara U

Alicia Jean Bauer, who graduated this spring from Carmel High, has been admitted to Santa Barbara College of the University of California for the coming fall semester. She'll start her college career on a brand-new campus, as the school opens this fall for the first time on a 400-acre campus by the seashore located 10 miles north of the city. Alicia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Malcolm Bauer of Carmel.

* * *

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Party at the Handleys

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Handley invited a group of their friends to their home Saturday evening for a cocktail party and buffet honoring their son and his wife, Tom and Janet Handley. The younger Handleys were down for the weekend from Alameda, where Tom is now stationed with the Coast Guard.

The party guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold McLean, Dr. and Mrs. James Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Neill, Dr. and Mrs. Horace Dormody, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Raggett, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fratessa, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Walker, Mr. and Mrs. West Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Greeb, Dr. and Mrs. Del Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Mortensen.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. John M. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rudolph, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. George Dovolis, Dr. and Mrs. C. Gilbert Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George Mosolf, Mr. and Mrs. William Gargiulo, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fehring, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ewig, Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dewar.

* * *

Douds' Comings and Goings

Mrs. Robert W. Warren (Louise Doud) and her three daughters are here for a summer visit with her parents, the James Douds, while her husband is off to England on business. She and the children have taken a cottage for the next two months, and will remain here until Mr. Warren's return; the family home is in New Jersey, where Robert is with the U.N. Secretariat.

Also here for the summer vacation are the Toland Douds and their two girls, who are staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Dowgiallo. The remaining members of the Doud family, Mr. and Mrs. Shreve Archer, Jr., are on a 10-day visit in St. Paul with his family.

* * *

Mrs. Levinson on Holiday

Mrs. Louis Levinson left Wednesday for the Russian River, where she will spend a week's vacation with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brunn of Berkeley, at their summer home.

* * *

Ben and Bee Chaffee Move

Ensign and Mrs. Ben Chaffee (Bee Williams) have reluctantly left the Peninsula to take up residence in Fort Bragg on the Mendocino coast. Ben has been transferred to a new Coast Guard post at nearby Noyo. The couple, who were married here early this spring, had been living in Carmel Highlands not far from the home of Bee's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Williams, while Ben was serving with the Coast Guard unit in Monterey.

* * *

Colin Kuster on Week's Holiday

Colin Kuster, driving the newest in his long string of sports cars, takes to the road this weekend for a somewhat roundabout trip to Santa Fe, New Mexico, by way of Lake Tahoe, Carson City, Reno and Salt Lake City. At the latter stop, he'll visit his sister, Marcia, who is studying ballet with William Christensen at the University of Utah. Colin also plans to spend several days with his grandfather, John Young-Hunter, in Taos, then will drive home by way of Los Angeles for another family call.

Midloch Town House Speaker

On Wednesday, Milos Midloch, Public Relations Officer of the Army Language School in Monterey, will give a talk at the Carmel Foundation Town House. Mr. Midloch is a native of Czechoslovakia and will speak on the topic Press and Radio in Communist Dominated Countries.

The program begins at 3:00 o'clock and will be followed by tea.

* * *

Keith Evans Appointed Planning Board Member

(Continued from Page One)
garnered the greatest number of votes of any of the elected candidates, and the Pine Cone announced on April 19, "Evans Mayor, Youngest in Our History."

Came Pearl Harbor, the blackout, the Jap submarine lobbing shells at Santa Barbara, and the night of the Great Invasion Scare. Mayor Evans, standing in the middle of Ocean Avenue, turned back a mass evacuation of the city by panicked citizens, and then drove over to Salinas to round up and bring back those who had escaped him.

When the town woke up next morning and saw, sheepishly, that all was well, Evans' popularity mushroomed to infinity.

The citizens demanded that he be retained as mayor after the 1942 elections, but shortly thereafter he adroitly removed himself from the local hero role by joining the Army.

He was drawn back into city government in 1947 when Frank Hefling resigned from the city council and Fred Godwin, then mayor, asked him to help out by serving the remaining year of Hefling's term. As soon as the term expired, Evans moved outside the city limits, effectively thwarting an incipient "let's run Keith for council" movement.

He incautiously moved back into the city this spring, and became vulnerable again.

City Employees Want State Plan On Nov. 2 Ballot

(Continued from Page One)
vestigate how the man-broom-pushcart system is working out in Salinas, since the planning commission has recommended a full-time sweeper for Carmel.

City Attorney Tom Perry, who is also business association president, said that the business association would submit for council approval a sign to be placed at the entrance of town urging tourists to help keep the town clean.

Council discussed a petition signed by Carmelo Street property owners in which they protested making Scenic Avenue a one-way street, pointing out that the congestion would be transferred from Scenic to Carmelo. In choosing Carmelo they had sacrificed ocean view to quiet and they are opposed to making their street a "tourist highway."

The mayor said that there had been some talk of the county's making Scenic Drive around the Point a one-way route, and asked the city clerk to request the county to keep the city informed on the subject.

Robert Woodward Engaged

The engagement of Robert Woodward to Miss Marian Drake of Seaside was announced during Bob's recent visit on the Peninsula with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Woodward of Monterey. (Mr. Woodward is a member of the Pine Cone printing staff.)

Bob flew last Wednesday to Hondo Air Force Base in Texas to continue his training as an air cadet. He and Marian, who were in the same graduating class at Monterey Union High School, have set no definite date for the wedding, but will complete their plans when Bob returns home on leave at Christmas.

A native-born Carmelite, Bob attended Monterey schools and graduated from Monterey Peninsula College; his financee is also a graduate of MPC, and now works as a receptionist at the college. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson Drake of Seaside.

* * *

Garden Party at Tolfrees

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Tolfree entertained over 100 guests at a tea and reception Saturday afternoon honoring their long-time friends Dr. Harry Clayton Rogers, founding pastor of the Carmel Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Rogers.

A colorful array of summer flowers provided a natural backdrop for the large party, which was held in the picturesque garden of the Tolfrees' Hatton Fields home. Mrs. Kenneth Ray entertained as a strolling minstrel with her accordion, delighting the guests with her clever interpretations of new tunes and old favorites.

* * *

Popular Taste "Lousy" Johnston Tells Kiwanis Club

Antique dealer Pete Johnston, addressing his fellow Kiwanians at the club's luncheon meeting yesterday, described some of the peccadillos and pitfalls of his trade and gave the boys some helpful hints on antique-buying to take home to their wives.

In the antique business, said Johnston, as in any other profession, one becomes an expert by obtaining accurate knowledge and learning how to apply it. A connoisseur, according to Webster, is a competent critical judge; the connoisseur of art, remarked Johnston, should know for instance that Peter Paul Reubens painted no miniatures—small pictures, yes, but no miniatures. (This in reference to much-discussed Reubens "miniature" heisted from De Young Museum recently.)

In this country, Johnston said, antiques are articles produced prior to 1830, this being the date when the machine generally took over reproduction from the individual artist and craftsman. Price is no criterion of quality in antiques, he pointed out; some beautiful genuine antique pieces (providing you can find them) can be purchased for less than the price of a good repoduction. The craftsmen who made fine pieces could turn out just so many articles, thus really authentic antiques are few; however, if one man could make them, another man could copy them. If you know your antiques, he said, you can often pick up a "sleeper" which a dealer has not taken the trouble to investigate; but any object which is well designed and beautifully made, he said, is worthy of appreciation regardless of who made it or when.

Everyone appreciates some form of art, Johnston remarked, which is probably why so many firms put out "artistic" calendars at Christmas. However, Johnston feels that the cardinal rule for good taste in antiques is "if there's a lot of it, don't buy it"; quantity production is for the popular taste, and the popular taste, he stated bluntly is "lousy". Just as really fine art is the property of a select few, so are really fine antiques; "popular art," Johnston said, "is that which by definition is common or vulgar — in other words, suited to or possessed by the masses."

But "the masses" are not alone in being taken in by phony art and antiques; even the experts are often fooled by artful copies. Europe has a business more than a century old, he said, of selling bogus antiques to citizens of the U.S., Canada and South America. Asked if he himself had ever been taken in by fake antiques, Johnston related an experience he had had during a buying trip in Paris. He was informed that a certain lady might be persuaded to sell a fine antique service which had belonged to George Sand. Johnston jumped at the opportunity, but before closing the deal mentioned his prospective purchase to a craftsman-friend who worked in pewter. Whereupon the friend cheerfully informed Johnston that he knew all about the "George Sand pewter"; he himself made up two complete services of same each year for the lady to pass on, at a tidy profit, to gullible buyers.

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Pine Cone Poetry Column Contributors Publish New Books

(Continued from Page One)
biography" and so it is. The poet has recorded her impressions of life with all the warmth, sympathy and generosity of her fine nature. She has a keen awareness of the essence of an event and of its import through and beyond the senses. She is not merely concerned with aesthetic values. Her interests are wide and all-encompassing. She writes of world-conditions, of significant movements in the realm of music, art and literature with the same deep understanding and concern that she brings to bear upon all that comes within the range of her sight.

The Contemporary Scene, edited by Frona Lane, is an anthology of the work of some of the most sincere of our young poets, published by The Franklin School of Los Angeles. Here we find names familiar to the readers of poetry magazines and many fresh original poems. It is good to see the wide variety of interests and the growing perception of true poetic material. It will be better still to find, as these poems already indicate, a deepening of insight and a translation of experience into the spiritual meaning of life.—D.H.

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Miscellaneous

CRAFT SHOW entries for the Monterey County Fair must be registered at the Fairgrounds by August 16. The outstanding Craft Show of the Monterey County Fair (August 26-29) attracted over 70,000 visitors last year. Call 2-5863 for information.

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PERSONS PLANNING to exhibit in the Art Show at the Monterey County Fair, August 26-29, must have their entries at the Fairgrounds before August 23 (Monday) at noon. They may also be brought to Myron Oliver's Art Store by the same time. This is the famous Monterey County Fair and Horse Show Art Exhibit.

5 PIANOS to be sold Friday, Aug. 6th, Saturday, Aug. 7th. 2 famous make Spinets like new; 2 small uprights; 1 reconditioned grand like new. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Terms to reliable parties. See at Monterey Van and Storage, 735 Del Monte Ave., Monterey.

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FOR SALE—Furniture, bed, mirrors, Mixmaster, vacuum cleaner, fine fishing tackle, packing trunks, men's skis, surf board, misc. household goods, shipping crate for large dog. Phone Carmel 8-0612.

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING
Locked Room Storage
Only storage warehouse in Carmel located at 6th & Mission for Your Convenience
WERMUTH TRANSFER & STORAGE
Phone 7-4204 Res. 7-3075

ENTRY BLANKS and prints for the Photography Exhibit of the Monterey County Fair must be in by August 15. Judging will be held August 23, and exhibit opens with the Fair on Thursday, August 26. Some of the best photographers in California are entering. Call 2-5863 or write P.O. Box 1151, Monterey, for details.

RECORD PLAYER, $20, in good condition, for sale or will trade for a small table model radio. See it at the Carmel Pine Cone, 7-3881.

Automobiles For Sale

"Carmel's Largest Automobile Dealer!"
FOREIGN CAR CENTER
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Carmel 7-3385

Services Offered

CARE FOR AGED and convalescents. Pleasant home and surroundings. T-V. Phone Salinas 4578.

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CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE COMPANY
Warehouses Carmel and Monterey
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Office: Sixth & Mission
Office Ph. 7-6052 Res. 5-3965

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT unfurnished —Retired teacher wants permanent residence Carmel; over garage preferred. Edith Chilver, Gen. Del. Carmel.

Rooms For Rent

ROOM FOR one gentleman. Private bath. Private entrance. Kippy Stuart. Phone 7-4322.

ROOM FOR RENT — $30 per month. Sleeping room for employed man. 3 blocks from La Playa. Call 7-3397 after 6 p.m.

SINGLE ROOM. Private entrance and heating element. Carmel Point. Near bus. Might consider kitchen privileges. Ph. 7-3153.

For Rent

FOR RENT—2 bedroom unfurnished house. $100 per month. Anytime until January. Excellent condition. Phone 7-6483.

STORE BUILDING
FOR RENT OR LEASE
Excellent location for restaurant or retail business. Lots of parking space. Dolores at 8th. Ph. owner at 7-6046 or write P.O. Box 394, Carmel.

FURNISHED STUDIO apartment with kitchen and bath at Pebble Beach. $50 per month. Phone 7-4250.

COZY FURNISHED house in Carmel. Stove and refrigerator. $100 per month. Phone 5-4946.

FOR LEASE — Carmel Valley — New 2 bedroom furnished cottage. Enclosed patio, electric kitchen, fireplace. Sunny location, near shops. Phone 9625.

FOR RENT—August 1. Fully furnished, modern 2 bedroom home. Tile bath and kitchen, fireplace, large dining room. 2 car garage. Central. Carmel 7-7391.

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD TELEPHONE THE CARMEL PINE CONE—7-3881

LEGAL ADVERTISEME. T

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 13,246

In the Matter of the Estate of LILLIAN B. BECKER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, HELEN L. DEAN, as Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Lillian B. Becker, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the law offices of Hudson, Martin, Ferante & Street, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

DATED at Monterey, California, July 27, 1954.

HELEN L. DEAN,
As Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Lillian B. Becker, Deceased.

Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street
Attorneys for said Executrix.
Date of First Pub.: July 30, 1954.
Date of Last Pub.: Aug. 27, 1954.

PRICE SLASHED!

ORIGINAL COMSTOCK ADOBE

Most attractive one-bedroom home. Near everything.

$13,900

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Established 1913
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John Forbes Has Lead In Kiwanis' The Silver Star

Leads have been selected for The Silver Star, original Western musical by Ric Masten and Don Adams which Carmel Kiwanis Club will produce at Sunset Auditorium over three weekends opening August 20.

John Forbes, lately seen as the male lead in the Forest Theater's As You Like It, and young newcomer Joan Sawyer, a pre-med student at Monterey College, will have the stellar roles in the new Masten-Adams opus. Ruth McElroy and Betty Fowlston will be in supporting roles, and Bill Kaye, another Monterey College student, has the second male lead. Local talent as well as boys from the Army Language School and Fort Ord will make up the rest of the cast and chorus.

The show is directed by David Eldridge, and period costumes have been supplied by Paramount Studios, thanks to the intercession of Bing Crosby. Proceeds will go to the Kiwanis Youth Activities Fund.

Australian Consul To Speak Here Mon.

Australia's representative in San Francisco, Consul General Stewart Jamieson, will address the World Affairs Council of Monterey Peninsula Monday at 8:00 o'clock. It is free, and open to the public, in the Parish Hall of All Saints Episcopal Church on Lincoln Street. The Consul-General will speak on The Anzus Agreement, the Pacific partnership between Australia, New Zealand and the United States.

Jamieson came to the Australian consulate-general in San Francisco in 1952. He has been associated with the Australian foreign service since 1946. During World War II, he served with the Royal Australian Air Force, and on loan to the U.S. Army Air Force in New Guinea 1942-43. At the end of the war, he held the post of Intelligence Liaison Officer to the British Pacific Fleet. He has practised law in New South Wales, and acted as foreign correspondent for Australian newspapers in Europe, Russia and the Middle East. He came to America first as secretary to the Australian High Commission in the Canadian capital at Ottawa, 1947-50.

Helen Coblentz

Mrs. Helen Coblentz, a Carmel resident for nearly 25 years, died July 30 at the home in Pacific Palisades where she and her husband, George Coblentz, lived since their move from Carmel in 1952.

Mrs. Coblentz was born in Sonoma County, but was raised and schooled in San Francisco. She and her husband formerly made their home at San Antonio and Ninth streets, and their son and daughter attended school here. The family originally came to Carmel following Mr. Coblentz' retirement from the banking and merchandising business.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Coblentz leaves her daughter, Mrs. John Nutt (Pamela Coblentz) of Pacific Palisades; a son, Sam Coblentz of Berkeley; and a sister, Mrs. Anna Parker of Phoenix, Arizona.

Funeral services were held in Pacific Palisades.

MONTEREY CO. RANKS HIGH IN MINERAL PRODUCTION

Of the 58 counties in the state, Monterey ranks thirteenth in petroleum production and ninth in production of minerals exclusive of petroleum, namely lime and magnesium salts, according to the state division of mines.

Total mineral production for the county for the year was $15,521,463. Of this, $9,198,100 was petroleum.

The Needler

by Beth

Had a cheery call from Bettie Greene this week to thank us for the warning against children playing in and around her stables. She also reports that she is much better after her recent serious illness but that she will be required to remain in bed for some time to come.

* * *

Every once in awhile you see a mention of Between Pacific Tides by Jack Calvin and the late Ed Ricketts. Published originally by Stanford Press in the early Thirties, it is still considered the finest book on Western marine life. Noticed mention of it in the latest Sunset Magazine. Calvin is now, and has been for several years, living in Sitka, Alaska. His wife, Sasha, is the sister of Mrs. Rich Lovejoy.

* * *

The Max Piccards have been re-visiting here from Scarsdale, New York, after an absence of eight years. Naturally they wanted to see as many old friends as possible, and among them were some people who live in San Mateo. Max and Audrey stayed at a resort up the Valley and from there put in a call each day in a fruitless effort to locate them. No answer at all until the night before the Piccards were to leave. "Where have you been?" asked Max. He then discovered that his friend had been staying at a resort also in Carmel Valley.

* * *

Fellow driving leisurely down the Valley Tuesday afternoon noticed a car coming toward him rather erratically, and in it were a man and a woman having what was apparently a knock-down battle. This fellow, being somewhat alarmed, turned his car around to follow them and possibly prevent murder. By this time the car containing the battlers had completely disappeared. Without a trace. He's still wondering. So am I, for that matter.

RAMS OVERPOWER FORT ORD WARRIORS, 34 TO 13

Although Coach Bill Abbey's Fort Ord Warriors gave it a gallant try against the Los Angeles Rams at Long Beach last Saturday night, they were no match for the powerful professionals who threw a devastating ground attack at the Warriors. On the short end of a 34-13 score, the soldiers provided the big thrills of the game as peerless Ollie Matson galloped for touchdown runs of 92 and 74 yards. Football fans who have seen Matson lope for his long gainers can appreciate the thrills enjoyed by the Long Beach fans as Ollie blazed through the tough pros. Matson's 92-yarder was on a short pass from Jim Powers with the fleet Ollie outrunning the Ram secondary. Superior speed also set the Ord fullback loose on his second touchdown as he turned the corner on a pitchout around right end and again sprinted away from the secondary defense.

This Sunday afternoon at Kezar Stadium in San Francisco, the Warriors take on another rough opponent when they mix it with Buck Shaw's '49ers.

McMILLANS HERE FOR A DAY

Colonel and Mrs. Hoyt McMillan and their two sons were the guests last Thursday of Mrs. F. M. Lansdowne and son Zachary. The visit was necessarily brief, as the McMillans are en route to the Hawaiian Islands where the colonel will report for a new assignment and the family will establish its new home.

The McMillans have just come from Newport, Rhode Island, where the colonel was at the Naval War College. Cmdr. Lansdowne is a faculty member of the college, having returned to his post last month after a holiday here with his wife and son; Mrs. Lansdowne plans to remain at their summer home in Carmel Valley until September, when she and Zachary will return to Newport.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

RESOLUTION NO. 1412

RESOLUTION FIXING THE RATE OF TAXATION FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JULY 1, 1954, AND ENDING JUNE 30, 1955.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, that the rate of taxation for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1954, and ending June 30, 1955, for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea upon all real and personal property in said City in the County of Monterey, State of California, shall be and is hereby fixed as follows:

(1) For general municipal expenses, at the rate of $0.55 on each $100 of the assessed valuation of the taxable property in said City as provided by law;

(2) For maintenance and support of the free public library of said City, at the rate of $0.24 on each $100 of such assessed valuation pursuant to the provisions of law;

(3) For the redemption of Municipal Improvement Bonds, Issue of 1942, of said City, together with interest thereon, coming due before the next general municipal tax levy, at the rate of $0.01 on each $100 of assessed valuation as provided by law;

(4) For the redemption of Municipal Improvement Bonds, Issue of 1949, of said City, together with interest thereon, coming due before the next general municipal tax levy, at the rate of $0.02 on each $100 of said assessed valuation as provided by law.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution shall take effect from and after its passage and approval, and shall supercede the provisions of all prior resolutions upon the same subject.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, this 4th day of August, 1954, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Lyon, Patnude, Smith and Chitwood.

NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.

ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: Whitaker.

APPROVED: August 4th, 1954. Horace D. Lyon, Mayor of said City.

ATTEST: Peter Mawdsley, City Clerk thereof.

Date of Publication: Aug. 6, 1954.

ORDINANCE NO. 178 N.S.

AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE AMOUNT OF REVENUE FROM PROPERTY TAXES NECESSARY FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JULY 1, 1954 AND ENDING JUNE 30, 1955.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. That the amount of revenue from property taxes necessary to support the Departments of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1954 and ending June 30, 1955, and to pay the bonded indebtedness of said City, shall be and is hereby fixed as follows:

a. For general municipal expenses in the amount of $60,450.00.

b. For maintenance and support of the Free Public Library in said City in the amount of $26,700.00.

c. For the redemption of Municipal Improvement Bonds, Issue of 1942, of said City, together with interest thereon, in the amount of $1,098.89.

d. For the redemption of Municipal Improvement Bonds, Issue of 1949, of said City, together with interest thereon, in the amount of $2,197.78.

Section 2. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance be, and they hereby are, repealed.

Section 3. That the City Clerk of said City is hereby instructed to cause this ordinance to be published once in The Carmel Pine Cone, the official newspaper of said City, within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

CERTIFICATION OF CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 178 N.S. which was given its first reading at a Special Meeting of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea held on the 27th day of July, 1954, and finally adopted at a Regular Meeting of the said Council on the 4th day of August, 1954.

I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

DATED this 5th day of August, 1954.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk

Date of Publication: Aug. 6, 1954.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Thursday, the 12th day of August, 1954, at the hour of eleven o'clock a.m. at the front entrance of Colton Hall, facing Pacific Street, in the City of Monterey, MONTEREY COUNTY TITLE AND ABSTRACT COMPANY, a corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 5, in Block 1-A, a shown on the map entitled "Paradise Park Tract No. 3, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California," filed May 29, 1940, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file in said office in Map Book Four, Cities and Towns, at page 33 therein.

Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Harold K. Busey and Minnie V. Busey, his wife, as trustor, to Monterey County Title and Abstract Company, as trustee, for the benefit and security of Hattie W. Faust, dated October 31, 1951 and recorded November 7, 1951, in the office of the Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Book 1339 of Official Records, page 490.

DATED July 19, 1954.

MONTEREY COUNTY TITLE AND ABSTRACT COMPANY
By Nelson Faulkner

Date of First Pub.: July 23, 1954.
Date of Last Pub.: Aug. 6, 1954.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 13249

In the Matter of the Estate of MAUDE S. SMITH, also called MAUDE SNOW SMITH, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned ALBERT W. SMITH, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of the above named decedent, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the undersigned at the law office of Wesley W. Kergan, 459 San Carlos Carmel, California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

ALBERT W. SMITH
Executor of the last will and testament of Maude S. Smith, also called Maude Snow Smith, Deceased.

WESLEY W. KERGAN
459 San Carlos
Carmel, California
Attorney for Executor

Date of First Pub.: July 30, 1954.
Date of Last Pub.: Aug. 20, 1954.

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON

How the individual can find true joy, health, and courage through gaining a spiritual understanding of God will be explained at Christian Science services Sunday.

Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Spirit" is the Golden Text from Galatians (5:22, 23): "The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance: against such there is no law."

The blessings bestowed on man by God, divine Spirit, will also be brought out in readings from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, including the following (78:28-30): "Spirit blesses man, but man cannot 'tell whence it cometh.' By it the sick are healed, the sorrowing are comforted, and the sinning are reformed."

From the Bible, the following passage will be among those read (John 4:24): "God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room
Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.
Open Sunday and Holidays 2 - 5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st Sunday of month.)
Wednesdays: 7:00 a.m. The Holy Communion.
Saints' Days: 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion.
11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.
The Rev. Angus Dun, Jr., Rector
Robert M. Forbes, Organist and Choirmaster

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Lincoln and Seventh
Identical Services of Worship
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery Care for Children)
Church School
Annis Quinn, Director of Christian Education
9:15 Classes for Children & Youth
Youth Fellowship—7 p.m.
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister
Connell K. Carruth, Organist

MISSION SAN CARLOS
Masses: Week days, 7:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

St. John's Chapel
DEL MONTE
(Opposite the Naval School on Fremont Street)
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00, 9:30 and 11:00

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
San Carlos at 9th
Dr. Harry Clayton Rogers
MINISTER
Everyone Invited
Morning Church Service 11:00 o'clock
Sunday School with Nursery
For Information Call 7-4888

ALADDIN IN CARMEL

Mr. Winter, the proprietor of THE VILLAGE JEWELER, has received the following clipping, written by a roving reporter who was greatly taken with the array of wondrous things in his Dolores Street shop.

"Aladdin, lost in his cave and putting out his hand to the trees which bore the fruits of glorious color and fashioned of precious stones, was no more astounded than is the Carmel visitor who just happens into the 'ear-ring' shop. It can't be, one thinks, on being told that there is a place whose sole stock in trade is ear-rings. It is altogether unlikely that a merchant would say, 'This one thing I do', and then stick to ear-rings, of all things.

"And it isn't quite that way, really, because there are a few—a very few—other bits of jewelry to be found in this little cave. But these are far outshown by the main item, a piece de resistance which whets but never satisfies the appetite.

"Recently a New York salesman unloaded his sample cases before the doorway of this small establishment. He came as missionary to unknown parts, for isn't Carmel, California, a tiny hinterland village which tries hard but doesn't quite know how? On stepping inside, he fell back, dismayed. 'Oh, no!' was his shout of disbelief. There was no need for missionary work here—not in his department, anyhow.

"'The Village Jeweler', whose astute owners have collected all this loot and put it under one roof, literally has the largest and most surprising display of ear-rings in the United States. No foolin'. And it takes a mighty stout-hearted woman to pass up the feast.

"Did your grandmother own some beautifully wrought bracelets of soft gold, with classic designs running through the pattern? And, having had these appraised, have you taken them down to the bank for safe keeping? You can match them here in ear-rings, and at a painless price. Persons knowing the value of Grandma's keep-sakes will be properly impressed at the ear-rings you have chosen to go with them, and you can save the price of an extra safety deposit box.

"Every color of the spectrum, softly muted, is here, in ascending or descending scale, as to hues and shades and tints. If it's azure or lapis Lazuli or rose or emerald or amethyst or topaz or gold or silver you prefer, you mention it. At once you find yourself in the predicament of the fellow who likes pie and is let loose in the cafeteria where the chef has out-done himself this day with apple and peach and cherry and lemon and chocolate and gooseberry and blueberry and raisin and custard and currant and squash and mince. He can't eat them all but he's happier than larks in the pop-corn.

"There are whole trays of each color, quite by itself. And these range in style from what you would wear to your Grand-Aunt Emma's tea for the ladies' knitting group to something dazzling for a night on the town in company with six drunken sailors. You accept a lapful of jewels from the trusting soul who is the proprietor and have yourself a big time. All HE has to do is hope your check won't bounce.

"There is something barbaric in almost every female. She 'hates' jewelry, maybe, but when she says 'jewelry' she almost never means little things to stick in her ears. Count the number of women you see who are not wearing brooches, bracelets, rings, necklaces or tiaras but who are wearing ear-rings. That's because The Little Woman feels kind of undressed without them. The Village Jewelers is for the likes of her. And it's worth the trip — from ANY distance."—Adv.

Motoring Carmelites Pleased To Find Custom Barriers Conjured Away By Magic At Peace Garden

BY CHARLES A. BOWMAN

Gardeners do contribute to the beautifying of war memorials, of course, in many parts of the world. It is the more fitting that the international peace memorial, on both sides of the boundary line between North Dakota and Manitoba, should have been initiated by gardeners, and so built, with the active aid of garden lovers in Canada and the United States. It is called The International Peace Garden.

Our introduction to the boundary-bridging peace garden came on a recent Sunday under quite unpeaceful circumstances. My wife and I were driving south from Brandon. My wife's native state is Wisconsin. I am British-born; but we are both Canadian citizens, living in Carmel. We have grandchildren in both countries.

As we approached the border, on our Sunday morning southward, we reported out at the Canadian immigration office. We were driving a Canadian car from Saint John to Vancouver, alternately on Canadian and U.S. highways. . . . It seemed expedient that we should detour south from Manitoba to North Dakota—although with regret, as we are interested in Saskatchewan's experiment in state Socialist government.

We kept on southbound to the United States customs office. A prairie thunderstorm descended upon us with a deluging cloudburst. We passed over the imaginary boundary line without one perceptible bump. Doubtless the border officials are under less tension of a peace garden than at the Detroit end of the International Bridge across St. Clair River.

I have long been an apostle of free trade, but have never dreamed that customs barriers could be conjured away by magic . . . even the magic of an international peace garden. Actually, our relations with customs officers are, invariably, agreeable and harmonious—never being able to afford the indulgence of an embarrassing amount of dutiable goods.

We take delight, too, in reporting to immigration officials, as Canadian residents of the United States. When we applied first for our visas, to take up residence in California, the U.S. Consulate in Vancouver inquired "Nationality?" I boastfully replied, "Canadian." "Where were you born?" came the next stern inquiry. Somewhat subdued, I said, "Northumberland, England." That put me in my place. My nationality went into the record as British.

The Consulate General next inquired of my wife, "where were you born, madam?" "Fon-du-Lac, Wisconsin," madam replied. The Consulate General thereupon entered my wife's nationality, "Canadian." With this happy bridging of international boundary lines, it is always an agreeable duty to report to immigration officers.

So I hereby pay tribute to good neighborhood on a Sabbath border crossing at the International Peace Garden. Perhaps garden lovers can give a more inspiring explanation of it than my arrival in a cloudburst laced with lightning flashes. It may have been related to my dwelling on the thought of the benefit to the garden, so enriched with an electrically charged rainfall.

The tulips could take it. The Morden pink lythrum and other perennials responded resplendently. It would surely keep the lilacs blooming into July. The rows of American elms and Amur maples would be helped to carry on through to glorious colors in autumn.

The gardeners have done something of enduring worth, to make North American neighbors forgetful of international barriers between Canada and the United States, in Turtle Mountain's hill and lakeland. It is unique as a peace memorial, located at an equal distance from the Atlantic and the Pacific—and thirty miles north of a Dakota town with the intriguing name of Rugby, described as "the exact centre of the North American continent".

On a stone cairn erected on the international line, there is a bronze plaque adorned with this inscription:

TO GOD IN HIS GLORY
We two nations dedicate this garden and pledge ourselves that as long as men shall live, we will not take up arms against one another.

First Crafts Show In Forest Theater Highly Successful

The first Carmel Crafts Guild festival, Crafts in the Making, at the Forest Theater last weekend proved even a greater success than expected, with several hundred spectators thronging the outdoor amphitheatre both afternoons to see some 40 craftsmen in working displays of their handiwork.

Cecil "Pop" Smith literally rang the bell for the show, heralding the event in the costume of a town crier. A particular success of the carnival was the style show of handmade apparel, and the demonstration of folk dancing. Henry Ross of San Francisco was master of ceremonies for the fashion parade, while Sterling Hall of Carmel was caller for the square dancers.

Net profit to the Crafts Guild for the two-day event was approximately $400. In addition, the crafts sales booth did a lively business both days.

Still Room For A Few Enrollees In Nursery School

Rosa Doner, director of the Carmel Parent Nursery School, announces that a few openings are still available for the fall term to children aged two and a half to four and a half and living in the Carmel area.

The fall term opens September 7 for the co-operative school, located in the basement of the Carmel Youth Center on Torres Street. In addition to Mrs. Doner's expert supervision, the school also offers improved and enlarged play facilities for its young charges.

For registration, parents should call Mrs. Doner at 7-7258 or Mrs. Teresa Faulkner at 7-7774.

Have You Read?

"A sleepless night is fine if you don't take it lying down," says Jean Byers, one of the nine authors represented in Stanford Short Stories 1954.

Miss Byers is one of the group of students at the Stanford University Creative Writing Center whose work was elected by classmates to be included in the annual edition of Stanford Short Stories. Edited by Wallace Stegner, director the Center, and Richard Scowcroft, associate professor of English at Stanford, the series usually includes several stories which have been published in national magazines, and has launched, in its eight years of existence, many promising writers.

Mrs. Simin Daneshvar, an Iranian Fulbright scholar, contributes two stores, Narges and The Letter Home.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel 7-3881.

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The soundest way to home ownership is via one of our low-cost home loans, tailored to fit your special needs! All-inclusive monthly payments often amount to less than rent! Come in today, and talk it over with us!

AUTO LOANS: A low-cost bank loan can save you important money on your car financing. Come in and get the facts and figures.

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